## THOUSANDS MEET IN TENTS

Great Triplicate Convention in Boston Is Well Under Way.

OPENING MEETING OF THE Y. P. S. C. F.

Addresses of Welcome Del vereil by Prom nent People-Immease trowds of Young Christian Workers Assemble Beneath Canopies.

BOSTON, Mass., July 11 .-- All Boston has Perounded with the enthusiasm of the great of young Christians now within gutes The sptendid welcome today was officially extended to the 53,000 delegates to the grand Christian Endeaver convention has gladdened | the benediction was pronounced by Rev. G. W. McLukley of California. their hearts, and tonight three magnificent divisions of the multitude praised God in song and prayer. Even the immensity of the enthusiasm that prevailed today at the mainmoth meetings in Mechanics' hall and the two great tents, Williston and Endeavor, was exceeded tonight by more mammoth gatherings at the same places. Every address delivered this evening was of importance and the same places. Every address delivered this evening was of importance and the same places. The same places are the same places are the same places. Every address delivered this evening was of importance and the same places. The same places are the same places are the same places. Every address delivered this evening was of importance and the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places are the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places. Every address delivered the same places are the same places a livered this evening was of importance and interest. At the Mechanics' building Rev. Francis E. Clark, D. D., of Boston, founder and president of the society, delivered his annual address. The address was also read in Tent Williston by Rev. T. H. McEwan, Ph. D., and in Tent Endeavor by Prof. James Lewis Howe of Lexington, Ky. Thus it was heard by 29,000 people, for in each of the tents the Endeaverors were 10,000 strong, and in Mechanics' building were gathered 9,000 more. The story contained was one of success that exceeded hopes almost audacious in their extent, and it evoked the utmost enthusiasm, which was expressed in such hosannas as modern Athens has never heard before.

The meeting in Tent Williston tonight was perhaps the greatest of the three. The address by Rev. H. Conwall crew a great crowd, and an address by Rev. Teunis Hamilin, D. D., of Washington, whose subject was "Washington, '96,' was a very strong the property of Members 1. McMembership. livered this evening was of importance and

perhaps the greatest of the three. The address by Rev. H. Cornwall drew a great crowd, and an address by Rev. Teunis Hamlin, D. D., of Washington, whose subject was "Washington." "Washington, '96." was a very strong effort, while Mr. W. H. Pennel of Washington, D. C., spoke in Tent Endeavor on the same subject. Addresses by Dwight L. Moody at the Mechanics' building and by John G. Wooley, the noted Chicago temperance lectures who spoke in Tent Falsers. ance lecturer, who spoke in Tent Endeavor on "The Christian Endeavor Versus the Su-loon," were also great attractions.

CHORUSES EXCEED FORMER EFFORTS CHORUSES EXCEED FORMER EFFORTS.

The choruses, too, at all three meetings surpassed all that has been yet attempted in music since the meeting began. Eight hundred singers were included in that at Mechanics' hall, and each of the tents had a quota of not less than 600. General Secretary John Willis Baer of Boston presided at Mechanics' hall. General Treasurer William Shaw of Boston led the meetings in Tent Williston, and Trustee Rev. J. Z. Tyler, D. D., of Cleveland, directed affairs in Tent Endeavor.

The denominational railies held this after-noon in twenty-seven churches, halls and tents were attended by thousands of delegates belonging to the twenty-seven denom-inations represented at the convention. More than 100 clergymen and laymen spoke at these meetings on almost as many subjects. The principal railies were the Baptist, at Tent Endeavor; Congregational at Tent Williston: Presbyterian at Mechanics' building; Disciples of Christ at South End tabernacle; Cumberland Presbyterian at Union Congre-gational church; Methodist Episcopal at People's temple; Reformed Church of the United States at First Presbyterian church, an! United Brethren at Park Street church. These meetings were led respectively by Rev. H. V. Vedder, Chester, Pa.; Mr. W. H. Strong, Detroit, Mich.; Rev. George B. Stewact, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa.; Rev. Allan B. Philpot, D. D., Philadelphia; Rev. R. W. Lewis, Meridian, Miss.; Rev. Wallace Mc Philadelphia: Rev. Henry

After the big convention meeting of the forenoon hundreds of the delegates held noon-day rallies throughout the city—in the churches and halls, in vacant lots, on stree corners and wharves, in the big markets and factories and in missions and large retail stores they gathered and offered prayers for the benefit of the thousands of tollers who heard them. The largest of these meetings were held in historic Faneuil hall and the Bromfield Street Methodist Episcopal church. In the hall 700 white-freeked market men joined them in the familiar hymns sungs by the young ladies. The services there were led by Rev. J. Wilbur, chaplain of Albany, N. Y. The Bromfield street church is in the center of the retail business district and the services there were so well attended that an overflow meeting in the vestry was necessary Francis V. Smiley of Denver, Colo. ed at the main meeeting and Rev. Seth K. Mitchell of Cambridge, Mass., led

smalller gathering. Twenty ladies and gentlemen wearing the badges of the society entered the gallery of the Stock exchange at noon. The traders at once abandoned business and facing the galwith uncovered heads, earnestly sang

CROWD AT TENT ENDEAVOR. thousand five hundred enthusia'stic Endeavorers crowded the Tent Endeavor Crimson and white streamers waved all over the tent, the bunting being draped from the great center pole of the tent. Flags and colors of all nations interspersed the streamers and aided by their variety the grand scene. High above all the flags of United Kingdom of Great Britain and stars and stripes floated. Upon the platform at the extreme end of the tent the grand cherus of 500 and the speakers and prominent members of the society were seated. Before the time for the opening of the service arrived the chorus and dele-gates spontaneously started an Endeavor Other songs followed, and the music was almost continuous until Rev. T. E. Breckley, D.D., of New York opened the meeting according to the program, by announcing the first lynn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers." At the conclusion of the hymn Rev. W. H. Albright of Boston read passage from the scripture and then, askdelegates in the opening session, called for the testimony of delegates. For fifteen minutes from all parts of the house came words of praise the Almighty and good tidings to the Endeavor society. Mr. Breckley was forced to announce the next number before all who desired had testified He called attention to the banner which hung over his head inscribed: "For Christ and the Church, Welcome." and exherted his hearers as they raised their voices to bear in mind that they should never forget to work for Christ and His church.

The hymn of welcome, written for the ceasion by Dr. S. F. Smith, the author of was sung, and then Mr. Breckley introduced A. J. Crockett, president of the Boston local union, who welcomed the delegates in behalf of the Endeavorers of

The welcome of the city pasters was ex-tended by Rev. D. M. Kneeland, D.D., of

In behalf of the state of Massachusetts Lieutenant Governor Wolcott then welcomed the delegates, and Rev. J. H. Bar-rows, D.D., of Chicago responded to the welcome of Massachusetts and Boston in behalf of the society and the delegates. Rev. J. R. Cheeseman of Cleveland, O., read the annual report of the secretary, John Willis Baer of Boston.

FILLED TO OVERFLOWING

As the throngs were pouring into Tent adeavor they were greated by rousing songs, which were given under the direction of Chairman Rev. J. Z. Tyler of Cleveland stepped upon the platform the vast seating capacity was tested to its utmost limit, fully 10,000 persons being present. After singing the hymn "Bringing in the Sheaves." Rev. W. B. Milligan of Allethany read a selection from the scriptures. taking Matthew 6 to 13, the vast congrega-tion joining in the responses. Rev. Dr. Harding general secretary of the general missions, offered prayer and the Hampton institute

quartet of Virginia rendered several selec-

In a graceful speech Chairman Tyler then ntroduced W. H. Pennell of Washington, the first person who signed the active mem-hership piedge at the Williston church, Port-land, Me., on February 2, 1881. Mr. Pen-nell extended a hearty invitation to the Endeavorers to be present in great numbers in Washington in 1896.

The annual report of President Clark was read by Prof. James Lewis Howe of Lexing-

Va., and was greeted with so much enthusiasm that several times the reader was forced to wait for the applause to subside. The hymn "Blest Be the Tie that Binds" was then sung, after which Chair-man Tyler introduced John V. Wooley of Chicago, who spoke on "The Christian En-deavor Versus the Saloon." Mr. Wooley's address was frequently punctuated with spon-taneous bursts of applause, cheering and the waving of handkerchiefs, prompted by the peaker's caustic characterization of the liquor

In closing the session the delegates rose and sang "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and

MEETING IN TENT WILLISTON.

INCREASE IN MEMBERSHIP,

"Every useful wheel must have its hub. Every hub, to be useful, should have its wheel. Figuratively speaking, Christian Endeavor is a useful wheel; certainly Boston is the Hub. As we are in the Hub, let us turn he wheel upon its axis, and from the hub view its revolutions. Its circumference equals that of the globe, and its spokes numer thousands upon thousands. Each year he circumference of the Christian Endeavor wheel widens; each year thousands of spokes are added. Last year our wheel was strength-ened by 7,750 new societies (or "spokes," if you please.) This is the largest increase for ny one year since the "wheel" commenced

any one year since the "wheel" commenced revolving, fourteen years ago.

"Spoke" after "spoke" passes our vision rapidly in this whirl of inspection, in all 41,229. Of these 4.712 are from other lands, the United Kingdom heading the list with 2.645, which figure includes 180 from Wales, 112 from Scotland and 53 from Ireland. Australia of the land of the land of the land. ralia now has no less than 1,509; Africa, 30; Phina, 32; France, 64; India, 117; Japan, 59; Madagascar, 93; Mexico, 25; Turkey, 39; West India islands, 63, and so on until every counry is represented, save five, Italy, Russia celand, Sweden and Greece.
"And now the 'spokes' from the Dominio of Canada come into view. Ontario, with her remarkable growth of the last year, leads

with 1,995; Nova Scotia, 388; Quebec, 264; New Brunswick, 152; Manitoba, 156; Prince Edward Island, 62; Assiniboia, 53; British Columbia, 40; Alberta, 15; Saskatchewan, 5. In all, counting 5 in Newfoundland, 3,105, an incrase of 1,223 during the past year. "And now our view from the 'Hub' dis-closes the balance of the wheel, all bearing

the familiar colors of the 'stars and stripes Pennsylvania still leads with 4,139; Ne York next with 3,822; Ohio, 2,787; Illinoi 2,446; Indiana, 1,762; Iowa, 1,563; Massacht Illinois setts, 1,309; Kansas, 1,247; Missouri, 1,133; Michigan, 1,082; New Jersey, 1,045, etc. In all, from the United States, 23,412, as against

The meeting adjourned at noon CROWDED MECHANICS' HALL

Mechanics' building has contained big gatherings of all descriptions, but never held so many representatives from all parts of America, as well as from foreign lands, as as embled there today for the convention of he Christian Endeavor. Hundreds were un able to gain admission to the auditorium which held 15,000. The stage portion re-served for the speakers was occupied by one section of the chorus of nearly 1,000 voices This chorus started songs of praise long fore the convention formally opened and cor tinued the hymns until President Clark appeared on the platform.

The advent of the founder and leader of the Christian Endeavor movement was a signal for the outburst of tremendous applaus which continued several minutes clock President Clark called the conven tion to order with the gavel presented t him by the Salem, Ore., Christian Endeavo union.

Rev. Smith Baker of East Boston led th devotional exercises, and then Presiden Clarke appointed the business committee Secretary J. W. Baer, Rev. F. W. Harwood, Wisconsin; D. R. Kelly, California; W. H. Leads, Washington state; Miss Lottle Wig-

gins, Ontario.
Dr. S. F. S. Smith's hymn of welcome wa first read in concert, and then sung with a will. Rev. Albert H. Plumb, D. D., of this Boston pastors. At the close of his address Governo

Greenhalge was excepted to the stage. The audience greeted him with the Chautauqua salute, thousands of handkerchiefs being ds seat. Hon. S. B. Capen, chairman of the commit

tee of ninety-five, then made the address of welcome in behalf of the committee. President Clark introduced Governor Greenhaige Again the company broke out into applause and cheers, while his excellency acknowledgement. He welcomed the gates to Massachusetts, saying among other things: "It is not of material wealth this state boasts, but of our superior ideas and ideals. In the name of the commonwealth of Massachusetts. I welcome you from whatever state, territory or county you may come. You are all welcome with the welcome of the great heart and soul of Massachusetts. you go your sunshine shall remain with us so iong as life shall last." At the close of the governor's remarks, Dr. Clark requested the entire audience to shout "God save the con monwealth of Massachusetts," which it did. Rev. E. R. Dile, D. D., of San Francisc whom Dr. Clark called a "loyal Methodist, then made the response in behalf of the boar of trustees of the United Society of Christian Endeavor. After the ladies in the audience had sung "Throw Out the Life Line," Secretary John Willis Baer read his annua

An hour before the meeting of the evening erowded in the auditorium and at 7:15 an overflow meeting, in which over 2,000 part was being held in front of the build ing. All the doors of the hall had to ! closed, and not even delegates were admitted after 7 o'clock. Several beautifully rendered hymns, in which the chorus of 1,000 and all the delegates raised their voices, echoeechoed through the convention building before the opening hour, and the enthusiasts were still duging when at 7:30 p'clock General Secre tary John Willis Base stepped forward under the bell-like sounding board and called the delegates to order. After a brief greeting Secretary Baer introduced J. Missel of Derby England, who led the opening service, at the conclusion of which W. H. H. Smith of Washington, D. C., invited the United so

plety to the convention of '96, which is to be held at the national capital. President Clark received a grand ovation when he advanced to the speaker's desk to read his annual report. President Clark

statement that the Endeavor movement is a success. An organization which in fourteen

(Continued on Second Page.)

## BIG DAY FOR THE TEACHERS

Convention of the National Association at Denver Now in Full Ewing.

REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON OFFICIR

Superintendent Marble of the Om ha City Schools Delivers One of the Leading Addresses of the Forenoon.

DENVER, July 11 .- The general subject of the papers for the morning session was "The Duty and Opportunity of the Schools in Promoting Patriotism and Good Citizenship." George H. Martin, supervisor of schools of Boston, Mass., spoke on the subject, "New

the course of his address said; "The practical question is, shall this sentinent of patriotism be allowed to expend itself in mere effervescence, or shall its energy be transmuted into useful work? Shall men and women be ambitious to be themselves fathers and mothers rather than ons and daughters of revolution? In a word, shall our people be willing to live for their country while they are waiting to die

"To bring about this change will necessitate new standards of patriotism. We must move from the fifteenth century to the twentieth. Instead of class distinctions embodied in the law and customs we must see legal, social equality. And we must see that a great, independent nation will not have to fight over the old battle, but meet new ene

mies and call for new weapons.
"When we have come to know what these new enemies are we shall realize that the

new enemies are we shall realize that the work of jatriotism is no longer a struggle with principalities and powers, but against spiritual wickedness in high places.

"Our work, therefore, in the education of the young for citizenship, will be three-sided. We shall need fire to get beneath its manifestations of patriotic emotions in the past to the essential and underlying principles. Next we shall need to show what are the peculiar perils of our country today, and, third, we must teach how these enemies are to be met and conquered; in other words, how the old spirit must manifest itself under the new conditions. It will be our business the new conditions. It will be our business to teach that our foes are of our own houseold; that idleness, intemperance, luxury and extravagance may destroy a people, that a venal ballot and a corrupt judiciary may throw down in a night all the bulwarks of ETHICAL ELEMENTS OF PATRIOTISM.

Joseph Baldwin of Austin, Tex., treated the subject of "Patriotism of the Southland."
He said the peo, le of the south rejoice today that the lost cause is a lost cause. The great question in the south is the lifting up of the colored race to citizenship and it was being done. He spoke in defense of the whites in restricting the political rights of whites in restricting the political rights of

ne blacks.

A. P. Marble, superintendent of schools of Omaha, Neb., read a paper on "The Ethical Slement in Patriotism," a synopsis of which

"The word patriotism is derived from a root that signifies to protect, and in its econdary sense, to feed. To protect and to provide are the fundamental ideas of patriot-sm. This protection was at first exercised by the patriarch or father of the family; with the growth of families this fundamental idea was extended to the tribe or genus; and, after further extension, it embraced the several peoples of the same origin and language; till, finally, it has come to embrace great nations with a common interest.
"With the spread of civilization this idea ow consider families of nations; and what at first embraced only people of one family now embraces humanity. The original idea was essentially selfish in a narrow sense. Gradually it has broadened, but has been, and still is, essentially selfish. The extended otion of patrictism has gradually become vill still further develop the altruistic idea Already there is a community of educated, enlightened, broad-minded men, whose patriotism embraces the whole world of man, while holding a warmer place in their hearts or the country in which they live. It is the

duty of schools to cultivate this broad, allomprehensive patriotism."
At the forencon session the nominating mmittee reported and the following officers vere unanimously elected:

President, Newton C. Dougherty, Peoris II.: first vice president, Nicholas Murray Butler, New York City; second vice president Mrs. A. J. Peavey, Denver, Colo.; third vice president, W. H. Bartholomew, Louisville Cy.; fourth vice president, L. C. Schaeffer Harrisburg, Pa.: fifth vice president, W. N. Sheats, Tallahassee, Fla.; sixth vice presi-dent, Henry Sabin, Des Moines, Ia.; seventh vice president, E. E. McElroy, Portland, O. eighth vice president, C. G. Pearse, Beatrice Neb.; ninth vice president, Henry R. Pet Lansing, Mich.; tenth vice president D. H. Halsey, Oshkosh, Wis.; eleventh vic president, T. B. Lewis, Ogden, Utah; twelftl vice president, Estelle Reel, Cheyenne, Wyo. secretary, Irwin Shepard, Winona, Minn.; treasurer, I. C. McNeill, Kansas City, Mo. Directors: Alabama, F. M. Roof, Birmingham; Arizona, T. D. Comsteck, Tucson; Ar kansas, Junius Jordan, Little Rock; Califor nia, Earl Barnes, Stanford university; Colorado, J. H. Van Sickle; Connecticut, George B. Hurd, New Haven; Delaware, A. N. Raub, Newark; District of Columbia, Z. Richards, Washington; Florida, Oscar Clute, Lake City; Georgia, Otis Ashmore, Sayannah Idaho, F. B. Gault, Moscow; Illinois, John W Cook, Normal; Indiana, D. K. Goss, Indian apolis; Iowa, F. B. Cooper, Dez Moines; Kan sas, John MacDonald, Topeka; Kentucky James McGinniss, Owenburg; Louisiana, War ren Eastmon, New Orleans; Maine, F. C Fernand, Dover; Maryland, E. B. Prettymar Baltimore; Massachusetts, Ray Greenhuling Cambridge; Michigan, S. E. Whitney, Detroit Minnesota, C. B. Gilbert, St. Paul; Missis sippi, R. B. Fulton; University of Missour John R. Kirk, Jefferson City; Montana, John Missoula; Nebraska, W. Skinner, Nebraska City; Nevada, Stubbs, Reno; New Hampshire, C. C. Rounds Plymouth; New Mexico, Charles E. Hodgin Albuquerque; New York, Charles R. Skinner, Albany; New Jersey, J. M. Ralston Asbury Park: North Carolina, Bennett S Medes, Raleigh; North Dakota, L. B. Avery, Maryville; Ohio, W. J. White, Dayton, Okla-homa, D. R. Boyd, Norman; Oregon, J. H. Ackerman, Portland; Pennsylvania, Charles Degarmo, Swarthmore; Rhode Island, Horace . Tarbell, Providence; South Carolina, D. B. chnson, Columbia; South Dakota, George imith, Vermillion; Tennersee, H. C. Pritchett Huntsville; Utah, W. R. Maline, Salt Lake City; Vermont, Alfred Turner, Rutland; Virrinia, E. C. Glass, Lynchburg; Washington F. J. Barnard, Seattle; West Virginia, Rob A. Armstrong, Morgantown; Wisconsin D. Mayne, Janesville; Wyoming, A. L utnam, Newcastle.

tholonew, Louisville, Ky.; C. B. Gilbert, St. Paul, Minn., and J. R. Preston, state superintendent of Mississippi. All agreed that the battlefield was not the place for the display of the truest patrictism, and that one of the first duties of the teachers was that of inculating love of borders was that of inculating love of borders and agricultural. School cating love of home and native land. ouse patriotism was uniting all sections

NUMEROUS DEPARTMENT MEETINGS The morning session closed with the sing of "America" by the audience. In the afternoon the departments held sessions at the difference churches and school buildings. The following distinguished educators read

Kindergarten-W. L. Tomlins, Chicago; B. Gregory, Trenton, N. J. Elementary-W. Rice, New York; James McGinnis Owensboro, Ky. Secondary-O. S. Wescott, Chicago; Edward L. Harris, Cleveland; B. C. Matthews, Newark, N. J. Higher-W. H. Frazer, Teronto; Richard T. Ely, University of Wisconsin. Music-Thomas Johnson, Cleveland: H. E.

Holt, Boston; Herbert Griggs, Denver; W. F. Townsend, Pueblo; N. L. Glover, Akron, O. Manual and Industrial—Miss M. A. Ploney, New Haven; S. H. Pratt, Carlisle, Pa. Child Study—William L. Bryan, Bloomington, Ind.; M. V. O'Shea, Mankato, Minn.; Carl Barnes, Stanford university.

Herbert Club—Frank M. McMurray, Buffalo; Bahins Dale, Ann Arbor; Louis H. Galbreath, Winona, Minn; D. L. Kiehle, Minneapolis; F. W. Parker, Chicago; L. H. Jones, Cleveland; W. S. Jackman, Chicago.

Prof. W. J. Whiteman of Denver, with a class of fifty little children, entertained the various departments with an exhibition of chorus work.

f chorus work. At the evening session Vice President W.
H. Bartholomew occupied the chair. C. W.
Bardeen presented the report of the committee on necrology. It was ordered

EVOLUTION OF MAN. Prof. Joseph Le Conte, University of California, read a paper on "The Effect of the Theory of Evolution on Education." "Tae theory," he said, "has changed our whole theory. he said, has changed our whole view of nature and man and modified philosophy and the methods of education. By tracing the highest to the lowest grades of animals, the fauna of today back to early periods, the fully developed man back to the cell, and comparing the results, we have received all our knowledge of bilders. Man Standards of Patriotic Citizenship," and in ceived all our knowledge of biology. Man, body and soul, came from lower animal life. Nothing comes all at once, but everything is

by growth. The theory that man has fallen from a state of perfection is disproven by evolution. The ideal man is in the future, and society is only the means of achieving it, and to this end the interests of the in-dividual must be subordinated to those of society. The ascetic idea that there was a separation between the pure soul and the impure body is denied by evolution. It sub-ordinates the physical to the spiritual, but encourages both, the combination giving strength to one and refinement to the other."

W. L. Bryan University W. L. Bryan, University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., read a paper on "Science and Education." He said it was hard to get science or any other good thing wholly into the schools, but there was hope so long as sich men as the one who preceded him were working in the cause.

him were working in the cause.

The Colorado Educational association gave a reception to the visiting teachers at the Brown Palace hotel after the convention adjusted.

EDUCATIONAL EDITORS ORGANIZE. DENVER, July 11.—Publishers and representatives of leading educational papers in the United States who are attending the National Educational convention, have organized the Educational Press association. The purpose of the association is fraternal fellowship and acquaintance, mutual protection, united strength to advance educational principles. The association elected A. W. Winship, the veteran editor and manager of the New England Journal of Education, president; Wil-liam G. Smith, editor of School Education, secretary, and George P. Brown, editor of the Public School Journal, treasurer. The next regular meeting of the association will be held in February at Jacksonville, Fla.

REMORSE DROVE HIM TO SUICIDE

Captain Anderson Loses a Quarter of i Million of His Mother's Money. KANSAS CITY, July 11 .- Captain R. B. Anderson, who at one time was one of the most prominent traders on the Board of Trade, has been missing since last Tuesday and it is believed he has committed suicide He left his boarding house Tuesday night telling the landlady he was going out for a walk, and has not been seen since. Three letters were found in his room. One was addressed to his mother in Eastport, Me. eputed to be an immensely wealthy woman and it is alleged he had lost many thousands was her only son and she never refused supply him with money for his ventures. It is stated he lost \$50,000 by the failure of

had decided to commit suicide. The only rea-son given in the letter for his contemplated suicide was the fear that he might lose his mother's money in unfortunate speculations. Captain Anderson came west about twelve of her dollars in eastern speculations. He a Boston bank, and also lost heavily in At-lantic steamship stock. Anderson is said to have possessed \$300,000 in his own right at one time, but most of this he lost through the wrecking of a bank in San Francissome time ago. So far as known he has me with no great losses of late which might in duce him to end his life, but it is suppose that the remorse caused by having lost \$250. 000 of his mother's money in speculation

the last ten years was more than he could endure. END OF A SENSATIONAL CASE.

Mrs. Giles Acquitted of Complicity in Her Husband's Murder.

DEADWOOD, July 11 .- (Special Telegram. One of the most sensational cases that ever roubled a Black Hills jury was brought to a close this morning by the acquittal of Mrs Giles, charged with the murder of her husband a year ago or more in the vicinity of Belle Fourche, near Deadwood. Circumstan-tial evidence had been gathered against the woman until the weight of it seemed almost overwhelming. In fact, two weeks ago on the same evidence William Davidson was conicted and sentenced to serve his lifetime in the penitentiary. The argument to the jury however, was of such a convincing nature that the twelve men had but little difficulty in arriving at a verdict of not guilty. The decision in Mrs. Giles' case will undoubtedly result as it should, in the discharge of Davidon from the penitentiary.

It is now gravely felt that Giles was victim of the prejudice of cattlemen against farmers. Giles had settled on the land over which the herds ranged and seemed the fore runner of the agricultural army that was t drive out the range cattle. That Giles was a victim of a cowboy's shot now seems cer-

IOWA BANKER BECOMES A FUGITIVE

C. O. Davis of East Pera Usappears with

Ten Thousand in Cash DES MOINES, July 11 .- (Special Tele gram.)-It was learned late tonight that C. O. Davis of East Peru, a small station on the Chicago Great Western railway not far from Des Moines, has disappeared with about \$10,000 in cash belonging to depositors and stockholders in the Citigens bank of that row. place, of which he was the proprietor, presilent and cashier. J. B. Hanshaw and Mr. Coons of East Des Moines lose \$1,500 and \$4,000 respectively. Davis was last seen in this city July 5, when he drew several thousand dollars from one of the banks here. The capital of the East Peru bank was only \$15,000, and it is in the hands of receivers. Davis is a slender man with red hair, wears glasses and goes flashily dressed. He had not been in posesion of the bank long.

FOUGHT WITH AXES IN CHINATOWN. Bloody Battle Between Celestials Ended by

DENVER, July 11 .- Shortly before noon today a large number of policemen were sent in a hurry to the Chinese quarter in response to a riot call. About twenty China- much barley has already been cut. ien were doing battle with axes, knives, clubs and stones, but on appearance of the police wagon they scattered and sought hid ing places. Sam Lung Wa, proprietor of an oplum joint, was found with severe wounds head, which may cause his death He had been struck with an axe by My business rival, whose place had been raided by the police and who believed the raid had been made at the instigation of Sam. The other risters were the followers of these two leaders. My Gow has not yet

CASPER, Wyo., July 11 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The body of Walter Blackstone was found in the Platte river sixteen miles west of here. Blackstone is the son of Mrs. S. A. Blackstone of Blair, Neb., and for the last six months has been herding sheep for R. H. Rheinholdmatz. The coroner's jury returned

FOOLED MINISTER EUSTIS

French Newspaper Writer Takes Advantage of the American Representative.

INTERVIEWED HIM AND HE DIDN'T KNOW IT

His Kemarks Were of an Informat Character and He Belleved He Was Talking Only to a Private Individual.

publishes a statement from Hon. James B. Eustis, the United States ambassador to France, in which the latter says: "The fact is now recalled to my memory that Secretary Vignaud introduced M. Routler to me on May 13, not as a journalist, but as a writer. According to my custom, I had a conversation with him, but I certainly did not authorize M. Routier to publish it. He did not tell me he had any such latention, and if he had, should have taken the necessary precautions. Indeed, I should have forbidden him, as would have been my duty, to divulge anything of our conversation. I did not use the language he attributes to me, and I do not inderstand why M. Routier thought he had the right to invite me to discuss delicate questions of international policies."

The Estafette, discussing the matter, says: 'It would not require many such incidents, especially in view of the effect which it produced in Spain, to lead to serious complicaentirely with the United States, which by carrying out the application of the Monroe doctrine to an abuse and by the ubliquity of their intervention disturb the European naions and injure in the end their most legitimate interests.

PAIN EVIDENTLY QUITE SATISFIED Minister Taylor Explains the Facts About

the East's Interview. WASHINGTON, July 11 .- The Spanish government again cabled Minister Depuy Delome this morning presumably concerning the interview of Ambassador Eustis. As the minister to him there. While nothing definite can be learned as to the nature of the dispatch, the belief is entertained that the Spanish foreign office is entirely satisfied with the prompt ut-terances given by the United States minister at Madrid yesterday concerning the inaccuracy of the Eustls interview as reported. Minister Taylor also took occasion to assure the Spanish authorities of the friendly attitude of the United States. This appears to do away with everything Spain could take chjection to, and the cablegram to Senor Delome doubtless withdraws the instructions previonsly cent him to investigate and make a suitable protest if the facts warranted.

MINISTRY ANNOUNCES ITS POLICY

Will Pring in No Bill on the School Ques-tion Until January. evening made its promised announcement of policy in the matter of the Manitoba schools. another to his landlady and a third to a local commission firm. The letter to Mrs. Anderson was mailed to her without being opened. The letter to the commission company stated life had become a burden to him and that he had decided to commit suicide. The only real had decided to commit suicide. The only real had decided to commit suicide. The only real had become a burden to him and that he had decided to commit suicide. The only real had become ordered him away and he consultation with the Manitoba government. gned proved unfounded. Hon, Mr. Laurier eader of the liberals, moved to adjourn the guse as a vote of want of confidence and a lebate began, which will last several days. There is thought to be little prospect of the overnment being defeated, as all the French onservatives, with three or four exceptions, are content with the government's action.

Town Burned by Insurgents.

HAVANA, July 11.-The insurgents ac nowledge that they lost eleven killed and ounded in the skirmish near Paralita. The nsurgents, who were under command of larzon, have burned the town hall near Minas da Iquiri, province of Santiago de Cuba, and killed the mayor of the town, Joaquin Vago, and several citizens, who took part in the defense. In the action recently fought between the troops under the com-mand of General Navarro and the Garzon and of insurgents, in addition to Garzo eing killed, the insurgents lost twenty-five Captain General Martinez de Campos has eft Moron, in the province of Puerto Principe, with the cavalry forces of that district, going n the direction of the city of Puerto

Spiin Will Pay the Mora Claim MADRID, July 11 .- Senor Sagasta, the expremier, during the course of an interview has declared that the liberals would agree

o pay the Mora indemnity damages sus-

tained by the Spaniards during the war of

ecession and provided the Cortes agrees to ote the credit necessary. El Liberal, commenting on the situation Cuba, today says that the United States has loyally performed its international obli-

Pope Approves of Gibbons' Plans.

ROME, July 11 .- The Observator Roman ublishes today the text of a papal brief alressed to Candinal Gibbons and approving of the projects he submitted to the pope dur-ng his stay in Rome, especially the convocation of a eucharist congress in America sim-ilar to those held in Europe, and an ample educational program of philosophy, letters and science for the Catholic university of Washington Washington.

Chinese Loan Readily Taken BERLIN. July 11 .- The subscriptions to be Chinese loan opened this morning and closed almost immediately, owing to the facthat a much larger amount was promptly subscribed for than will be needed. The average allotment is expected to be ½ to 1 per cent of the amount applied for. The loans will be quoted on the bourse tomor-

FROST DID LITTLE DAMAGE. special Report on the Recent Cold Snap in

Adjouing States. SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 11 .- (Special Tels gram.)-A man despatched by the Sioux City & Northern railroad to investigate reports of damage by frosts has returned. He says that in Nebraska and south of Perkins, in lowa, no frosts were felt. North of Perkins the leaves were slightly touched, but no damage done to crops. South of Doon corn was quite severely nipped. Farmers think, however, that with a late fall there will be the usual yield. In South Dakota and Minnesota corn suffered slightly on the low lands. Small grain is out of danger. Wheat and oats will be harvested in two weeks and

LINCOLN, July 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Holcomb has, so far, received the semi-annual reports of State Auditor Moore tate Treasurer Bartley, Superintendent Ah bott of the Lincoln insane asylum, Warden Leidigh of the penitentiary, and Commander Wilson of the Soldiers' and Sailors' home at Grand Island. It is expected that all these reports will be in by July 15. They show, in the main, the ratio of expenditure of the

legislative appropriation for the six months ending July 1. Secretary of the State Banking Board Townley has received numerous applications for the first bank charter under the new banking law. He has replied that no favortitism can be shown in this matter, and that the chatters will be issued on a just and equitable basis. The numbers can only be used as reference, but there appears to be a keen desire among bankers to possess the New York via Southampton.

WHISKY TRUST AFFAIRS BOB UP ome More Lively Developments Are Again

CINCINNATI, July 11.-Receiver McNults of the Whisky trust held a conference here today with his counsel, Mr. Boyson of Chicago and Matthews & Cleveland of Cincin nati, Levi Meyer of Chicago and Judge Shrader of Cincinnati, attorneys for the reorgan ization committee, and Thornton Hinkley, at torney for the resident distillers and distrib-uters. Afterward a petition was filed in the United States court for the sale of the Con-United States court for the sale of the Consolidated Hobart & Mattox distilleries, the same as the receiver has recently filed in the United States courts of Illinois, Indiana and Minnesota. Judge Taft, after the entry was agreed upon, gave till next Monday at 10 a. m. for due notice to all creditors when there will be a hearing and the entry made. In the neition the receiver says he has In the petition the receiver says he has had presented claims for \$172,730 for damages for breach of contract, and that all of the amounts of \$72,730 for rebates will be

ontested. Meanwhile the distributers have been much excited, although they had no general meet-ing today, as expected, when some of them were with Receiver McNulty last night. The distributers say that until the officers explain their position there will be no spirite cought of the trust. They protest against he receiver repudiating the rebates to which hey were entitled under contracts. They say that the receiver cannot prove that claimants for contested rebates purchased goods from outside parties. While the reiver was with the attorneys till afterno e distributers expect a conference before its departure at which an animated discus-

General McNulta and his attorney returned Chicago tonight. General McNulta and his ttorney, J. K. Boyesen, held a conference adjusted all grievances to the apparent earlis-faction of all parties concerned. Attorneys Boyesen and Mayer explained why it was necessary for Receiver McNulta to file a bill of exceptions to claims filed for distributers'

Receiver McNulta stated that claims for chaies would be paid to original distributers and their successors in business. It was agreed to verify these claims by having the distributers make sworn statements to a set of printed questelons to be sent them, which questions the attorneys are to draw up. These questions, when answered and sworn to by the claimants, are to be sent to the view of Ambassador Eustis. As the minister nearest master commissioner in chancery is in Boston, the cablegram was forwarded and his decision is to be a basis for settlement. There was also a request for lower rates for spirits, which General McNulta said he would consider.

KILLED A GIRL AND AN OLD MAN. Brutal and Unprovoked Crime of a New York I'x-Convict.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., July 11 .- A young girl, 16 years old, was murdered and an old man fatally wounded by an ex-convict at Chapel Hill, near Lowville, Lewis county, last night. The victims of the assassin were Minnie Ingersoll, who lived with her brother. Eugene Ingersoll, and Nicholas P. Strife, a farm hand in Ingersoll's employ. The mur-derer is John Hoch, aged 30, who was con-victed of attempting to murder a young woman in Denmark, Lewis county, several years ago, and who was sentenced to seven OTTAWA, July 11.—The government this years at Auburn. Two years ago he revening made its promised announcement of ceived an absolute pardon from Governor Flower and since that time has lived in barn and when Miss Ingersoll passed with a pail of milk he fired, the ball lodging in her heart. She fell dead. Strife was following the girl and the murderer fired a second time, the ball entering Strife's left side, Strife ran in terror and alarmed the house This morning the sheriff found Hoch hiding at a farm house. He had told George Graves the owner, the story of the crime, threaten ing death to him if he said a word, showed fight to the officers, but finding resistance useless he put a revolver to his forehead and fired, fracturing his skull. trife may die. It is expected that Hoch will recover.

TOWNS ARE SURROUNDED BY FIRE Two Small Villages Wiped Out and the

Inhabitants Are Homeless. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 11 .- Trains n railroads due here early last evening did not arrive until after midnight, having been elayed by forest fires at various points along the line. On the Chicago & Eastern Michigan road the little towns of Wallin and Clary, beween Thompsonville and Travers City, been entirely wiped out and the people have taken refuge at Thompsonville. The wires are down and full particulars are not obtainable, but passengers arriving here report that

o lives were lost.
On the Grand Rapids & Indiana the village of Morley is threatened. Fires have aging along the track all day between Morton and Mancelona. The summer resort Oder Oden, above Petoskey, is surrounded by for-est fires and when last heard from was in

danger of being wiped out.

DETROIT, July 11.—A special to the Free Press from Thompsonville, Mich., says: Wallin is uterly destroyed. One hotel, one store. aw mill, warehouse, coal kiln, 6,000 cords of ood and about twenty houses are burned, sople are without clothing or food. One hild is missing. Many were overcome by he heat. The people are being cared for at Thompsonville, Bendon and Travers City. RETAIL FURNITURE DEALERS MEET

Attendance is Not as Large as Had tieen Anticipated. ST. LOUIS, July 11.-The National Associaion of Retail Furniture Dealers began its fourth annual session today. Owing to a mis-

he attendance is not as large as was anticipated, but by Friday morning a full gatherng is expected. The session was called to order by President A. J. Conroy of Cincinnati, with fifty members present. After roll call Acting Mayor Charles Nagel made a short address of welcome, and the body at once entered apon the transaction of routine business and

revision of by-laws and constitution. During the session the question of manufac urers selling directly to consumers in cometition to the retail trade will be given con siderable attention. Officers will be elected Friday to serve the ensuing year.

Fire Started from a Gasoline Stove. DENVER, July 11 .- A special to the Re iblican from Albuquerque, N. M., says: For the second time inside of a year a serious onflagration has visited the town of Wilams, on the Atlantic & Pacific railway. 8 a. m. fire broke out in a small tailor shop on First street, and before the flames could be subdued more than a dozen build-ings had been destroyed, mostly business houses. Five saloons were burned, also the big merchandise store of Max Altman. The fail was destroyed and the barber shop of V. F. Lamar. The loss foots up \$70,000, artly insured. The explosion of a gasoline stove caused the fire.

Croshed by a Failing Stone ST. JOSEPH, July 11.-While engaged in soisting a 24,000 pound stone in the Abercromble stone yards this afternoon the derrick broke and the rock fell, catching Fred Schucke beneath it, crushing him to a pulp-David Foster, a brother of Weather Prophet

Foster, was fatally injured internally. R. M. Abercrombie, owner of the yard and state grand master of Odd Fellows, had a narrow At London-Arrived-Hispanola, from Mon treal; Greece, from New York. At Bremerhaven-Arrived-Havel,

CHURCHILL OUSTS SUMMERS

Attorney General Summarily Removes His Deputy "for Cause."

NO REASON GIVEN FOR THE SUDDEN MOVE

Mr. Churchill Announces the Fact but Says No More-No Successor Named Yet-Last Year's Campaign Thought to Be Involved.

LINCOLN, July 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Deputy Attorney General W. S. Summers was removed from office today by Attorney General Churchill. The removal is made to take effect July 15. Summers has been, practically, the official head of this department for nearly five years, going in with ex-Attorney General Hastings at the beginning of the latter's first term of office. He has always been one of the most popular officials in any of the departments of the state capitol and his sudden removal excites profound surprise and inquiry.

To a reporter for The Bee Summers said that he had been displaced for cause, although the cause had not yet been designated to him by the attorney general. There are a number of rumors affoat, but none of them affects the integrity or ability of Summers. He had just won every point in the case of the state, made a defendant in the Dorgan injunction case in the district court, and had with representatives of the twelve distribu-ting houses in this district this afternoon, and duct in the intricate case. He said that he had every reason to believe that his successor had been selected, but he had not learned his name. Attorney General Churchill said, just before leaving this evening for Omaha, that it was true that Summers had been removed, but he had not yet named his successor. It is thought that no more substantial reason exists for the displacement of Summers than the necesity of the office in order to pay a political debt. The attorney general said he had not, so far, spoken to any one in regard to his

Mr. Summers is a resident of Beatrice, Gage county, and it is thought he will re-turn there and resume the practice of law. He was a prominent candidate for the nomi-nation for the office of attorney general last fall.

ANXIOUS TO HOLD THEIR PLACES

Members of Dodge County's Board of Supervisors Will Test the New Law. FREMONT, July 11.-(Special.)-The new spervisor law passed at the last session of the legislature will probably be tested before the supreme court this fall. When the Board of Supervisors closed their seasion yesterday, instead of adjourning to meet in August on call of the county clerk, they adjourned to meet in October. The program is that the board will meet when called in August, a motion will be made to divide the county into seven districts, which from present indications will be defeated. The board several will then adjourn and the county attorney to seven proceed to take legal steps. It is probable he rethat a writ of mandamus will be issued to compel the board to meet and district the county. The case will probably be before the supreme court this fall. It is evident

> CONSEQUENCES OF CRIME TOO HEAVY John O'Neill of South Omaha Hang: Him-

se'f Near Patte Center. TE CENTER Nob. cial Telegram.)-John O'Nelll, an employs of the packing house at South Omaha, hung himself from a plow handle in a lumber wagon four and a half miles southeast of Platte Center last evening. He claimed he had committed a crime some time ago and could not live much longer. This he told to the man with whom he was riding along the road while on his way to Platte Center. He was about 28 or 30 years old, light com-plexioned, light moustache and about six feet tall. He was well educated. His remains

were taken to Columbus by the coroner. Indians on a Big Drunk. DECATUR, Neb., July 11.—(Special.)-The Omaha Indians are gathered in the Yeaton pasture, indulging in a big celebration. They denominated it their Fourth of July. It consists chiefly of a grand drunk. in which all members of the tribe join to their full capacity. Bootleggers are reaping a har-vest. One enterprising merchant is on the

ground with a wagon load of whisky, selling t by the drink.

One Indian has died from the effects of excessive use of the vile liquor, and several others are critically iii. Captain Beck, with his posse of Indian police, have gone to the scene. The object of their visit is a mystery, but is supposed to be for the purpose of

oreaking up the jollification. Grave Charge Aga nat a Father, O'NEILL, Neb., July 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-H. Ball, a farmer, who resides in the southern part of this county, is now an inmate of the county jail, charged with the crime of seducing his 14-year-old step-daughter, who is now said to be in a delcate condition. He will be given a prelim-

nary hearing Saturday.

M. E. Tierney and wife, who are now in jail, charged with making spurious coin, who were to be given a preliminary examination today, will be turned over to a deputy United States marshal, who will arrive in The hearing was postponed until 9 'clock tomorrow morning.

All Want County Seats. O'NEILL, Neb., July 11.-(Special Telegram.)-The question of dividing Holt county is now the main topic of conversation here. The county board is in session and there are umerous petitions before it praying that it understanding as to the date of the meeting submit a division proposition to be voted upon at the coming election. O'Neill, Stuart and Chambers have joined hands and want to make three counties out of the territory now comprising Helt, while Atkinson, Amelia and Ewing have pooled and want to cut this em-pire up into four counties. Each of the towns wants a county seat. A lively time is an

> Blair Borgiar in Hard Luck. BLAIR, Neb., July 11 .- (Special.)-The saloon of J. Jergenson was entered by a ourglar Tuesday night. He succeeded in cuting through a window and getting in, but he was heard and scared away before he suc-ceeded in getting anything. However, he was in such a rush to get away that he lost his watch and 35 cents in cash. Hence the saloon keeper is shead on the deal. The police are very anxious to return the watch to its owner. They say it belongs to a resident

> of Blair. Fairmont Man's Idea of Fun FAIRMONT, Neb., July 11.-(Special.)-Last night Dr. Ashley and Wallace Wheeler were taking a bicycle ride when they were overtaken by James Boyd and W. Hoffman in a road cart. Boyd was driving and wanted a little fun, so he yelled at his horse, which scared the wheelmen, and in trying to leave the road they fell. This frightened the horse. The animal wheeled around and upset the cart. Wheeler has a badly sprained ankly, Boyd a badly bruised hip and Hoffman a

lame leg and bruised shoulder. Circus Quits Business at Crete CRETE, Neb., July 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The Leftwich & Perry circus, which exhibited here last Saturday, has been waiting in the vicinity since then and today finally broke up in business the horses and all

useful goods having been sold at auction. Arapatoe Hanks Consolidate.

ARAPAHOE, Neb., July 11.—(Special) Telegram.)-The First State bank of this place posted notice of sale to the Arapahoe

State bank this morning.